THE CADETS' LAST PARADE

THE GRADUATES ENJOY THEIR FINAL DRILL AT WEST POINT.

BAIN INTERFERES WITH THE SKIRMISH MA-NOEUVRES-GENERAL SHERMAN VISITS OLD SCENES-NEW PORTRAITS

FROM MR. CHILDS-

THE HOP. West Point, N. Y., June 11.-The pleasure of the lest day preceding graduation was spoiled by rain. The heat of the early morning was tempered at noon a brisk shower, and for a few hours afterward the weather was delightful. At 4 o'clock, however, a furious storm came over the Crow Nest and continued for two hours, causing a postponement of the skirmish drill. The fourth class gave a creditable gymnastic exhibition in the Academy Building this morning be fore a large crowd of speciators.

General Sherman and General Stanley, from San were notable arrivals to-day, Tecumsehe said he "just slipped up without letting anybody know, to see if they were training the boys as well now as they did in my time." Most of the afternoon he spent on the hotel plazza chatting with various persons, there being always a knot of interested men and women about him. A young officer remarked to him that the girls at the post were prettier than ever this year. "That's been the case for fifty years, to my knowledge," said the General; "every year they get prettier. Have you got one picked out yes:" "No." "Well, take your got one picked out yet?" time; they'll be prettier next year."

General Sherman and General Stanley went over to General Parke's quarters to call just before the shower. The man in waiting did not know them and would not let them in, and they had to run back to the hotel through the pour. General Stanley said that General Sherman easily beat him running. General Sherman was exceedingly disappointed because he did not see a skirmish drill. He believed that in future battles will be fought in thin skirmish lines, and he wanted to see how well the boys could go through the mevements.

An important subject before the Visiting Board has been the location of the academic building. Gencal Sterman favors the removal of the old building and the erection of a new one on its site. Senator Davis said to him that the Board of Visitors had been considering the advisability of recommending that Latin be included in the curriculum of the scedemy. "Don't do it, don't. Keep it out," said General Sherman.

This afternoon Major John M. Carson, representing George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, hung in Grant Hall two fine portrait paintings-one of General Sheridan and the other of General Sherman. Last year Mr. Childs hung in the hall a portrait of General Grant; They are faithful pictures, elegantly framed, and cost \$12,000. It was the intention of Major Carson that the pictures should be unveiled to-morrow Carson that the pictures should be unverted to morrow and that General Lew Wallace make a brief address. General Wallace, however, was opposed to this arrangement, thinking that the presentation was an event of toe great importance to be hurrie-fly passed over, and urged that it be made a special exementy on some future day. The Board of Visitors passed a resolution to that effect and the formal presentation of these portraits

effect and the formal presentation of these portraits was accordingly postponed.

The graduating parade took place at 7 p. m.4 and iwas a pretty sight. There was a great crowd present. The graduating class marched out in front of the battalion, facing Colonel Hawkins, who said a few parting words. He expressed his personal regret at jearing with them, and said he would always watch their career in the Army with peculiar interest. The rest of the battalion marched past the graduates and salutes were exchanged. Soon all had disappeared behind the barracks and the parade ground was deserted.

To-night the graduating hop was held in Grant Hall.
It was a grand and joyous affair, opening at 9 o'clock and continuing until the morning.

COLUMBIA'S 'ALUMNI MEET.

RESOLUTIONS UPON PRESIDENT BARNARD'S

DEATH PASSED-AN OPEN-AIR CONCERT AND A SUPPER.

The Columbia College grounds were prettily decorated last night with electric lights and Japanese lanterns when the alumni of the college held their annual meeting to welcome the members of the ing class. The college glee and banjo clubs gave a pleasing out-of-door concert on the portico of the old college building, which is soon to be torn down. Owing to a severe-cold, F. R. Coudert, '50, of the Alumni Association, was absent, and C. M. De Costa, '55, presided, John B. Pine acting as secretary. Among others present were Dr. Elijah Whitney, '20, of Union, and his son, Dr. A. B. Whitney, '61, Columbia; W. L. Boyd, '32; W Russell, '32; B. C. Wetmore, '50; J. McMullen, F. W. Herricks, C. A. Silliman, Professors Van Amringe, Rees, Merriam, Quackenbos, Goodwin. Ware and charles Sprague Smith, and Doctors Butler, Dunning, Britton, Egbert, McCrea and Earle. Professor Van Amringe presented a set of resolutions upon the death of President Barnard, which were adopted. After treating of President Barnard's profound and

Age could not wither nor custom stale His infinite variety.

lutions closed as follows:

He-possessed, with such men as Gladstone and Blamarck (it is a very rare quality) the fervor in age that he had in youth, and was as ready after as he was before he had secured position and fame to take up a new idea, a new project, and pursue it with as much vigor as if a long were still before him and all his reputation yet to make. It was this quality that made him a great president to the very last. With almost his latest breath, un-able to write and speaking with difficulty, he distated letters of counsel upon what was nearest his great heart-Cotumbia College and her future.

expression. But he is not wholly lost. During his long period of service, longer and more distinguished than that of my of his predecessors, he so impressed himself upon the college in many vital particulars that though dead he all yet speak for all time to come. Upon the invitation of Professor Ware, the alumni

inspected the work of the students in architecture and enjoyed a supper in the School of Mines building.

YOUNG WOMEN RECEIVE DIPLOMAS. The forty-fifth commencement exercises of the Packer Collegiate Institution, in Brooklyn, took place last evening in the chapel, which was crowded. After half a dozen essays had been read, diplomas were conferred by the trustees upon thirty-seven graduates: Elizabeth K. Ammerman, Annie S. Blake, Beatrice Brown, Margaret S. Burke, Agnes May Burr, Elizabeth M. Carhart, Edith S. Cowan, Harriet E. Deshons, Emma B. Deugherty, Lily P. Dougherty, Emma Ellers, Rose I. Fancher, Emily N. Goodwin, Charlotte C. Harding, Janie E. King, Agnes Knight, Marion Mount, Alice E. Munroe, Grace H. Neher, Kathreen L. Paine, Elizabeth C. Perkins, Edith M. Pomeroy, Agnes B. Poel, Alfreda Post, Lucy C. Prentice, Emma De R. Rafter; Helen Reeve, Grace S. Roberts, Mary B. Roberts, Anna C. Ropes, Clara L. Scott, Nellie H. Stillman, Ada Tanner, Caroline B. Thompson, Aletta L. Tower, Angelina P. Walsh, Marion G. Williams,

THE UNIVERSITY CLASS DAY!

The class-day exercises of the class of '89 of the University of the City of New-York were held in Association Hall last night. The programme was enining, and the many friends of the college boys were appreciative. J. J. Finn presided, and the class-roll was called by Bela Eisler. Winthrop Gates delivered the class history. He described the class formation, and cracked a number of jokes at the exse of his mates, speaking also of former members of the class. After the Glee Club had sung U. M. Hopwood gave the Leasurer's report, J. T. Brown, jr., then gave a vielin solo, and P. Woodbridge spoke on W. D. Farrington gave a pleas a, and T. C. McClelland was the prophet. wn, jr., amused the audience by the presenta-Among the presents were a speaking trumpet G. Cramer, a carpet-tack to W. D. Farrington, a strong to Attinson, snakes to Billich, a baseball Gazes, a pony to Justin, and the earth, with a to T. C. McClelland. A fife and drum were to Hepwood and Woodbridge.

CANDIDATES FOR LAW SCHOOLS.

The entrance examinations under the Regents of the Julyeratty of the State of New-York for the law ols of the State were begun in the buildings of University of the City of New-York yesterday, teder Commissioner Edward I. Devlin. These examinaloss are for all candidates for admission to law ole who are not college graduates, in accordance ols who are not college graduates, in accordance a the rules of the Court of Appeals, in charge of Regents of the University. There were 184 applicas, but not all of the applicants took the examination of the subjects yesterday were arithmetic, resplay and spelling. To-day grammar and Ameriations will be considered, and to-morrow the substitute of the subject of t

YALE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS.

The Haven, June 11.—The Yale commencement bees were announced as follows: Lester Brad-jr., New-Haven; Goorge Coggill, New-York City; nee M. Cullinan, Bridgeport; John H. Daviels, the Falls: Thomas E. Dounelly, Chicago; Joseph

R. Ensign, Simsbury; Fred W. Ellis, Ansonia; Charles F. Kent, Palmer; Edward L. Parsons, Rye, N. Y., and Lewis S. Welch, Hartford. The valedictorian is William A. McQuaid, New-Haven, and the salutatorian is H. F. Walker, Detroit.

CLASS DAY AT VASSAR.

INTERESTING EXERCISES IN THE COLLEGE CHAPEL

DAISIES AND BUTTERCUPS AND FAIR YOUNG WOMEN-ESSAYS WISE AND WITTY

BY THE GRADUATES.

fer telegraph to the tribune.] ? Poughkeepsie, June 11.—This was class day at Vassar College, and the pariors were crowded with brilliant throngs all day and evening, parents, relatives and friends of members of the graduating class The weather in the morning was threat ening and some of the more enthusiastic of the graduates pouted at the unpropitious sky. The college chapel was opened at 2:30 p. m., and every available seat was soon filled with visitors, except the seats in the centre aisle, which had been reserved for the senior and funtor classes, the seniors sitting in the front rows, while the members of the two lower classes occupied seats in the galleries. class flower is the daisy, and a large stand, called the Prophet's Stand," was made of dalsies, in the centre of which was a liberal supply of buttercups. Resting upon the organ was a bank of daisies, in the centre of which was "'89" in buttercups The soats occupied by the senior class were marked with heavy daisy chains, while those occupied by the junior class were marked by yellow and white ribbons the colors of the graduating class. The president of the graduating class was Edith Greer, of Chicago, and the marshal of the day was Louise Bonknight Poppenheim, of Charleston, S. C. The Committee of Arrangements was composed of Varina Davis Brown, of Anderson, S. C.: Elizabeth Wheeler Schermerhern of Poughkeepsie; Nellie Hill, of Newark, N. J.; Marie Emille Hartwell, of New-York, and Alice Wither spoon Halliday, of Cairo, Ill. The exercises were ened in the chapel by Scoffeld's orchestra playing a march, during which the senior and junior classes entered with stately tread and in gorgeous attire and took seats assigned them. Miss Greer, the president of the class, delivered an address of welcome and in troduced Miss Caroline Babcock Weeks, of Poughkeepsie, the fair orator of the day. She began sharply b saying:

don Punch" with the one word "Don't." To the would be freshmen looking forward to the time when they are The speaker then gave a history of the motto-choose

ing in the college, and told of the difficulty '89 had in finally selecting "Vera Pro Gratis" as its class motto. The historian of the class was Annie Thomson Nettleton, of Stockbridge, Mass. She gave the college history of each member of her class in prose and poetry combined. The prophet was Lucy Almeyne Ferrell, of Columbus, Ohio. As she mentioned the name of each classmate she pelted her with a daisy plucked from the daisy stand. A sample of her playful allusions was her reference to Mary Dorsey Anderson. After she had hit the latter on the head with a daisy she called Miss Anderson "our little treasure" and said she had mastered "pigs in clever and cows in the corn" and had ended up with the "razzle-dazzle." She was sure that Miss Mary will one of the trustees of Vassar College in 1899.

Of Emma Walraven Comfort she said : She goes to the opera, to parties and balls, She passes her mornings in shopping and calls, She dances and giances and flirts a wee bit.

And for studies perplexing she don't care a whit. The class tree is a handsome elm, located in front

f the south wing of the college. The senior charge was delivered by Minnie Morrow hamberlain, of Chattanooga, Tenn. She said the poot of '90 sung: " Vassar has a little lamb, its name is '80." She told the juniors that the seniors had strewn thefr entrance into college with palm branches, while '90 ame accompanied only by the fitful gleam of a darklantern. Hannah Fancher Mace, of Wafton, made the junior reply, and charged the seniors with spinning tops, playing hop-scotch, jumping the rope and playing "ring 'round rosy." Alluding to the lamb of '89, she said:

No more shall sound your mournful bleat; No more your timid plaintive wail :

The lamb has gone to pastures swee Where cream and Huyler's never fail. After the disposal of the class reports, the exercises closed by all singing the class song composed by Miss Ferrell. This evening there was a brilliant re-ception at the college and dincing. To-morrow is Com-mencement Day.

CLASS-DAY AT ELMIRA COLLEGE.

Elmira, June 11 (Special).-Commencement exerses at Elmira College were well attended to-day. Among those present are four members of the first graduating class, that of '59. These ladies are Miss Flint, of New-York; Mrs. McWilliams, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Albert D. Lundy, of Williamsport, Penn., and Mrs. stephen Rose, of this city. Other alumnae or former teachers of the college are in attendance. The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra furnished music for the occa-

To-day the exercises of class day and the exhibition of the pupils of the music department were the attrac-Class-day, in spite of the rain, was very suctions. cessful. The President's address was delivered by Miss Minnie G. Peck, of Senaca Castle, N. Y.; the poem by Isabelia E. Owens, of Canrossville, N. Y.; the prophecy by May B. Lundy, of Williamsport, Penn.; the prophet's future by Frances Dusenberry Guion, of Elmira; the mantle oration by Helen F. Ayrault, of Tonawanda, N. Y.; history by Elizabeth Martin, of Colorado Springs, Col.; oration, by Clara

P. Martin, of Colorado Springs, Col.; eration, by Clara B. Lewis, of Oscoola, Penn.; presentation of gifts, by Susan A. Rose, of Elmira; gift to the giver by Arita H. Harsdon, of Elmira; ivy eration by Anna A. Me-Nair, of Hazleton, Penn.; and history illustrated, by Cora B. Horton, of Berkshire, N. Y.

The literary societies, Kappa Sigmi and Phi Mu., held their reunious this evening. Exercises in the musical department were held this afternoon, with Miss Alico J. Roberts and Miss Aspinwall at the plano, and were very successful. In the evening the operetia, "Good Luck and Bad Luck" was successfully rendered, Graduating exercises will be concluded to-morrow.

LAYING THE CORNERSTONE OF A SEMINARY. Godfrey, Ill., June 11.—The cornerstone of the new building of Monticello Seminary was laid here to-day. Professor Richard Edwards, States Superintendent of Professor Richard Edwards, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, delivered the dedicatory address, and S. V. White, of Brooklyn, delivered an address upon "The Pioneer School." Among those present were Governor Pifer, ex-Governor Oglesby, and William H. Reld, who gave \$25,000 toward the building of the seminary.

A DISHONEST NIGHT WATCHMAN AT THE BIJOU. Manager Rosenquest has made the disagreeable dis-covery that a watchman is not necessarily a safeguard for the property under his charge. The regular watchman of the Bijou Theatre has been ill for about three weeks, and his place has been taken by a man named Flynn. On Monday morning all that was found of Flynn was his lantern, but the fact that he had not of Flynn was his lantern, but the fact that as had not been idle during the night was proved by the state of the box-office, which was littered over with tickets. The cash drawer had been broken open, and also a drawer in Manager Rosenquest's private office. In all about \$130 was taken. Flynn also stole a suit of clothes from one of the dressing-romas. Detectives are looking for the thief.

A MUSICAL SOCIETY INCOMPORATED. A musical organization has been incorporated for social purposes and the education of its members in vocal music. It is called "The Orpheus Society," and the directors are Charles H. Leland, Andrew Carnegie, William G. Choate, John J. Riker, Edward Lyman Short, Charles Parsons, jr., Frank Roosevelt, Robert Center, Frederic R. Coudert, Edward D. Adams, Grosvener Lowrey, Charles A. Appleton, Hoffman Miller, Disney Robinson, Almet R. Latson, Alexander White, Charles R. Scarborough, James R. Strong, George W. Ballou, Frederick Reddall and Charles H. Taylor.

THE PRESIDENT GOING TO DEER PARK Washington, June 11.-The President will leave Washington the latter part of this month for Deer Park, Md., where a cottage has been prepared for his reception. The length of his visit has not been settled. Mrs. Harrison and her grandchildren will leave Washington the latter part of the present week for Cape May, where they will remain until the President is ready to go to Deer Park. The President will make one or more short visits to Cape May. during Mrs. Harrison's sojourn there.

ANNUAL DINNER OF THE CHURCH CLUB. The annual dinner of the Church Club was caten last night at Clark's restaurant, in Twenty-third-at. About 150 Protostant Episcopal clergymen and laymen were present, among them being Bishop Potter, Bishop Seymour, of Springheid, Ohio; Everett P. Wheeler, Colonel Richard Lathers, and the Description of Springheid, Ohio; Everett P. Wheeler, Colonel Richard Lathers, and the Description of Springheid, Ohio; Everett P. Wheeler, Colonel Richard Lathers and the Rev. Dr. G. C. Shattuck.

COLUMBIA PHI BETA KAPPA: The Columbia College chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society held its menual meeting at the college yesterday afternoon, and elected the following officers: H. E. Crez-ory, president; C. M. Young; vice-president; E. A. Wan-

treasurer; H. D. Ewing, corresponding secretary; D. Runk, recording secretary. The following dele-R. D. Runk, recording secretary. The following dele-gates to the convention to be held in Saratoga were elected, Felix Adler, Professor Merriam and Mr. Conger.

THE CLEVELAND PARTY IN THE LEAD.

CALVIN S. BRICE TO BE ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COM-MITTEE TODAY ...

The special meeting of the Democratic National Committee, to elect Calvin S. Brice chairman in place of the late Mr. Barnum, will be opened at noon to-day in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. About one-third of the members of the committee are here. A few more will arrive this morning and the rest, about one-half the entire committee, will send proxies. Nearly all sections of the country are represented by the members already on hand. Most of them exhibit the usual reserve about expressing any preference for Presidential candidates, but it is easy to see that they all consider Cleveland's nomination in 1802 assured, as far as any significance can be attached to

the present political situation.

The general feeling of the committee on this point is expressed in the selection of the "rainbow-chasing" Brice for chairman. Brice is for Cleveland and a re newal of the campaign of intellect. It makes the old rarhorses, like Gorman and Smalley, wince to support him, but the free-trade element rules, and they have to accept the inevitable with the best grace possible. They find a gleam of consolation, however, in the thought that a new committee will be chosen before the next National campaign really begins.

David B. Hill would have found little to encourage is Presidential aspirations had the members of the committee talked to him as they did about him to others yesterday. They do not look upon him as Cleveland's successor under any circumstances. White ney precedes him in the esteem of all of them who would say anything on the subject. But even the ex-secretary is a long way behind his late chief in the race, "If Mr. Cleveland could only capture voters easily as he can control his party committees and conventions, he would be President istead of practising law to-day," was a remark with which a Hill man consoled himself yesterday, after vatching for awhile-the drift of the committee's sentiment.

The only other business to be done besides electing Mr. Brice will be the adoption of resolutions respect ing the death of Mr. Barnum and of Captain Dawson ing the death of Mr. Barnum and of Captain Dawson, member of the committee from South Carolina, whose successor, Mr. Haskill, has not yet put in an appearance. These are the members who had arrived up to last evening: Senator Gotman; Hiram Atkin, of Vormont; General John S. Barbour, of Virginia; S. P., Sheren, of Indiana, secretary of the committee; Charles Thomas, of Colorado, A. W. Sulloway, of New-Hampshire; O. M. Baines, of Michigan; J. J. Richardson, of Iowa; Arthur Sewell, of Maine; J. N. Camden, of West Virginia; Colonel Upshaw, proxy from Tennessee; Judge McHenry, of Kentucky, and E. M. Phelps, of Illinols. Colonel Erice was around, of course, to make sure that the wicked Gorman was not preparing to undermine, kin in some way. He not preparing to undermine him in some way. He found everything all right, however, and retire carly.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

A. M. Palmer with his wife and family will sail to-day on the City of Paris. Mr. Palmer will go first to London and Paris to see some plays for which he is

in negotiation. After that he will make a tour of Great Britain and Ireland, and will return home about the end of september. When Edward Gilmore and Eugene Tempkins pur chaved the Academy of Music from William P. Dong has they gave in part payment a mortgage for

his has just been paid off out of their profits in "The Old Homestead," and it even this large sum did not absorb all Mr. Richards is now playing the Deacon in A Midnight Bell," and will continue to do so till the end

of the season, on June 29. He is engaged for next Augustus Pitou, who returned this week from Europe, will start for San Francisco in a few days. Two of his stars, Miss Coghlan and Mr. Mantell, will play there during the summer. Miss Coghian's turniture at her house in Ninety-fifth-st., this city, will be sold at auction to-morrow.

The Equine Paradox is drawing well at the

The "Gypsy Baron" will be sung to-night at Terrace Garden. "The Chimes of Normandy" will be repeated to-morrow.

John C. Buckstone, son of the old English manager and author, J. B. Buckstone, has been engaged for the leading comedy part in "Hands Across the sea." Mr. Buckstone will be remembered as having been a member of Wallach's stock company. The marriage of Sidney Drew with Miss Gladys

Rankin, eldest daughter of McKee Rankin, will take Among yesterday's passengers for Europe were Charles Schroeder, business manager for Mrs. Potter,

and some members of Miss Vokes's company. The rest will start to-day on the White star steamer. Electric lights are being put in at Palmer's. Both stage and auditorium will be lighted entirely by

rison has gone to San Francisco to play a four-weeks' engagement at the new Bijou Theatre which is under the management of J. T. White.

This is the last week of the season at the Fourteenth and Twenty third Street theatres.

Miss Marie Walnwright, during her recent stay in London, was the recipient of especially courteous attention from Henry Irving and Wilson Barrett. The graduating class of West Point cadets will risit the Broadway, and the furlough class the Casino

to-night. Ex-President Cloveland has accepted an invitation to be present at the Casino. Donnelly and Girard have purchased Manager John

Russell'a one-third interest in "Natural Gas," withey will continue to play next season. Mr. Ruwill devote himself to "The City Directory," by Potter, which was recently produced in Chicago.

TWO 'ACCIDENTS IN THE PARK.

Albert C. Squier, a builder, of the firm of squier & Whipple, living at No. 71 West Ninety fifth st., was thrown out of his light wagon in Central Park yesterday and sustained severe brutses. He was riving a spirited horse along the west drive. Just before reaching the Bolivar statue, opposite Eightyfourth-st., the animal shied and threw Mr. Squier out on the ground. Mr. Squier, on regaining his feet, discovered that his solitaire diamond ring, valued at \$500, had been forced off his finger by the rein and was lost. Last evening Park Officer Fanning found the diamond in the grass near the place of the accident. It is waiting for the owner at the Arsenal. John Slater and his wife, living at No. 47 West Pifty-fifth.st., met with an accident in Central Park, opposite the Webster statue, in the West drive, yesterday afternoon. They were scated in a dog-cart and were going at a rapid pace when the horse got frightened at a bicycle and three both occupants of the cart on the road. They escaped unisjured, but the cart was demolished.

A WEDDING IN SAN FRANCISCO. San Francisco, June 11.-The marriage of Miss A. d. Lathrop, sister of Mrs. Leland Stanford, to David Hews, a capitalist of this city, took place at noon to-day at the home of Senator Stanford.

PATALLY STABBED DURING A QUARREL. William Doll was stabbed in the abdomen and fatally rounded by James Murray, in Hoboken, last night. They fought over a dog which both claimed. Doll was sent'te the hospital and Murray was locked up.

INSTANTLY KILLED BY A FALL. John W. Lutthans, a Hoboken prevision dealer, was instantly killed last night by falling from the elevated station at Henderson st., Hoboken. He had spent the day at Schutzen Park with his wife and two children, and an instant after stepping from the car fell over the railing to the street.

INCRUSTATION OF BOILERS.

From Chambers's Journal.

The incrustation of steam-bollers has always been a matter of pressing importance to engineers, and many remedies have been proposed to obviate what is not only an inconvenience but often a source of danger. The incrustation is due to the mineral matter, chiefly lime, which is contained in all hard waters, and which is deposited on boiling as we can see by looking into any kettle that has been in use for even a short time.

The incrustation of steam-bollers has always been a matter of pressing importance to engineers, and many remedies have been proposed to obviate what is not only an inconvenience but often a source of danger. The incrustation is due to the mineral matter, cheffly lime, which is contained in all hard waters, and which is deposited on boiling, as we can see by looking into any ketile that has been in use for even a short time.

A simple remedy has been tried by an Italian engineer, Colonni Potto, and it is said with complete success, in a boiler of twenty horse-power, containing 126 tabos. He introduced into the boiler every week two kilos (about four and one-quarier pounds) of sugar, with the result that, after four months' continuous working, only a very thin film of incrustation was formed, and this was easily removed by simple washing. Without the treatment with sugar, the same boiler had previously become incrusted in a same boiler had previously become incrusted in a same boiler had previously become incrusted in a period of six weeks. The method has the merit of simplicity and cheapness, and many will therefore be disposed to test its efficacy.

PRESIDENT HARRISON SHOWS EMOTION;

Philadelphia Record's Washington letter.

While our rich men were announcing their \$500 contributions (at the Johnstown relief meeting here) and we were all applauding, I saw more excitement in Harrison's eyes than I have ever seen before, and when he spoke out from time to time to announce some additional contributions or to repeat his desire.

that we should send that supply train at once, I heard the tremor which told of the feeling he hides from every one but his family. He is really a warm-hearted man of delicate and spontaneous sympathies underneath that cold gray exterior.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL

FLOOD AND CYCLONE TO SWEEP NEW YORK. A SECOND DELUGE WILL BE HERE ON THE FOURTH OF JULY, SAYS A NEW-

JERSEY PROPHET.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: On the coming Fourth of July we are to experience the worst storm, the worst destruction of property and the worst destruction of life, if we do not raise up Paul Reveres to let the people know about it. It is to be another storm on the principle as experienced by the Johnstown people. Its centre lies near New fork City. In the morning the weather will appear in its natural condition, as if it would be an ordinary fair day, but as the day advances the humidity of the atmosphere will advance with it, and from seventeen minutes to 1 to twelve minutes to 5 o'clock, the humidity will increase so rapidly as to be almost mendurable for human nature to stand. The time mentioned here is New-York standard time. At the expiration of the above interval of time the atmosphere expiration of the above interval of time the atmosphere will at once become cyclonic in its nature, and great destruction of property with follow in its course, together with great destruction of life, it the people do not prepare for it. The formation of the cyclonic nature of this sterm will take place in the northwest, and every/eye should be directed to that point of the compass without fail on that day. The line of travel cannot be determined with a storm of such a nature, but its area will include New-York, New-Jersey, Connecticut and a part of Pennsylvania. Yours respectfully.

P. DUMONT WHITENACK.

Somerville, N. J., June 11.

FEDERAL CONTROL OF BRIDGES AND DAMS. to the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Calling attention to my suggestion to "The New-York Sun" of a Federal Board to supervise the construction of our bridges and dams, you somewhat misconstrue my meaning. It was not my idea to suggest Federal interference with State affairs, except so far as concerns the safety of our people at large. Surely they are entitled to the highest protection in traversing any State. The Interstate Commerce Comterests of our people in railway traffic. Why not then, a similar interference for the safety of travel? The application of such a policy may be limited to what may be termed National highways; to wit: those which traverse several States, and if extended to flams to those only on such lines of travel. To leave the supervision to State legislation is, as we know too well leave it to the control of the great corporations which lominate State legislatton.

Again, the number of first class engineers is limited and they are by no means to be found in every State or Territory. All centralization which is accompanied by the exercise of Federal patronge is to be deplored, and a board or commission of the character proposed seems beyond the pale of your criticism.

JOHN AUSTIN STEVENS.

New York, June 7, 1889 GENEROUS SACRIFICES BY LITTLE GIRLS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. The pupils of the Misses Lockwood's Girls eminary, of Mount Vernon, not satisfied with send ing to the Pennsylvania flood sufferers two large cases f clothing, etc., made up a purse of \$25 in cash or Thursday and sent that along, too. The amount doe not look large in itself, but, when one recalls the schools contributions to The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund and to other charitable objects each year, its prompt response to the last call may be appreciated. Mount Vernon, N. Y., June 7, 1889. H. E. R.

AID AND SYMPATHY FOR SEATTLE To the Aditor of The Tribune

Sir: Noticing in The Tribune only reference to robable distress at the burned city of Scattle, and the auggestion of relief needed, I inclose \$5 and ask you kindly fix a definite plan for the receipt and transmission of subscriptions. Although living in San Francisco I know Scattle and its people and history well. A more hospitable, generous and energetic class of men than its leading citizens never faisted. The city had fought its way to nearly 30,000 population, despite the opposition, organized and announced, of the Northern Pacific Railroad, which had its own creation, Tacoma, to build up. By sheer pluck it had compelled the advantages of the railroad to its bidding, and with its twin sister, Tacoma, was to its bidding, and with its twin sister, Tacoma, was marching hand in hand forward—the two cities repeating the story of Muneapoils and sit. Paul on the Pacific Coast. The response from the coast and the Northwest to the cry of the stricken city, will be prompt, but as a born New-Yorker, to feel the great heart of the Empire State throb with sympathy for a Western sister would add another shrill of pride to that induced by the magnificent generosity now being shown to the survivors of the calamity in the Cohemaugh Valley.

No. 8 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, June 8, 1880.

(The money will be sent to the Mayor of Seattle,

GIFTS FROM THE CHILDREN OF THE POOR. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I told our children the terrible story of the cruel waters to Pennsylvania and asked them if they would send any pennies which they might have given amount isn't very much, but there is considerable elf-sacrifice in connection with the offering. One tittle fellow who has been saving pennies for some time for Fourth of July gave them all (68 cents) and ould not be induced to keep any for himself. It is a gift of very poor children to even poorer ones. Inclose \$47 for The Tribune's fund; \$11 50 from the children and \$58.50 from employees.
WILLIAM F. BARNARD, Superintendent.
Five Points House of Industry, New-York, June 10.

DEATH OF B. D. COGSWELL.

Boston, June 11 (Special: - John E. D. Cogswell fied of paralysis this afternoon in Haverbill. he had been residing for several years. He formerly fived in Yarmouth, where he was born on June 1829. Mr. Cogswell was graduated at Dartmouth 1850. Taking up the study of law, he received the degree of LLs B, at the Harvard Law School in 1852. Five years later he represented Worcester in the Legislature. Shortly after the close of his term be removed to Milwaukee and became the law partner of his brother-in-law, S. N. Small. From 1861 to 1863 he was United States Attorney for the District of Visconstin. On his return to Massachusetts he once more entered earnestly into political life, and in 1871, 1872 and 1873 he represented Yamouth in the House, and in 1877, 1873 and 1873 he was in the State Senate, serving as president of that body. In 1872 he was one of the delegates from Massachusetts to the Republican National Convention and represented the State upon the Committee op Platform. He leaves one daughter. Five years later he represented Worcester in

TO GIVE POOR CHIELDREN A WEEK AT BATH! The Summer Home of the Children's Aid Society, at Bath, L. I., was opened on Monday. Two hundred and thirty little girls, living in East-Side tenements, and connected with the East-Side industrial schools of the society, were sent to the Home for a week's acation. Every Monday morning from now until optember a company of children will be sent to Bath, durning again to the city on the following Saturday.

RALEIGH VOTES FOR LICENSE. Raleigh, N. C., June 11.—This city yesterday voted on the license question with the following result: For Beense, 1,210; against Beense, 1,021; majority for Beense, 198.

A CONVENIENT MOUTE TO ORANGE Many who wish to attend the reunion of the Society of the Army of the Potemac at Orange, N. J., to-day, will deubtloss find it convenient to travel by the Eric Rallway. All trains are now run through to Orange on fast time, and the ferries at Chambers-st, and Twenty-third-st, are conveniently situated.

THE ERIE'S FAST PREIGHT TO CHICAGO. In conjunction with its Union Steambost Service, which runs from Buffalo to Chicago, the Eric Rallway Company is now running express freight trains through from New-York to Buffalo in twenty-one hours, making the excellent through time, from New-York to Chicago of three days sixteen hours.

LOCATED ABOUT RIGHT.

From The Philadelphia Record.

Like every other community, Washington has a household of spinster sisters. There are seven of ours-resend and religious women-all now above the "certain age," which is so uncertain, and they live in a fine old house of their own in the West End. Not long ago the city dug a ditch down their sirset to repair the sewer, and as it was an unusual event the good lafts were, of course, telling about it "And do you know," one of them wound in with unconscious humor, "they have put a man-trap right in front of our house!"

HOW "UNCLE SAM" GOT HIS NAME.

From The Chicago News.

The term came into use in the War of 1812, and originated at Troy, N. Y. The Government inspector there was Samuel Wilson, universally known as Unche Sam. Whenever he inspected supplies furnished the Government be would brand them U. S., meaning United States, but the abbroviation, being then new and not generally recognized, the workmen supposed it to mean Unite Sam, the inspector. Afterward, the story was repeated and got into print, and from that fline the name has been facetiously applied to the United States.

ALEX. SULLIVAN ARRESTED to take blue pills to rough the liver to action. Carter's Little

(Continued from First Page.

on May 25 he talked with Frank Woodruff in the county jail. Woodruff told him this story:

"On the day before the murder two men came to him at Dean's barn and paid him \$25 to have a wagon ready at 9 o'clock that night. According to the agreement be bed the wagon ready, and at about 11:30 or 12 o'clock the two men rapped on the door of the barn and he let them in. They were King and Fairburn. He hitched the horse and the three drove to the Carlson cottage. Woodruff described the cottage exactly. When the three got within 100 feet of the houses the two men ordered Woodruff to stop. He did so, and the two men went up to the house. They entered and in about five minutes came out. They carried a trunk, and it seemed very heavy. Another man followed. They beckoned to Woodruff and he drove up in front of the house. They put the trunk in the wagon. "Who was the third man?' I asked.

"P. O. Suillvan,' said Woodruff. I know it was P. O. suillvan,' know what the remark was.'

"What did you do then?' I asked.

"The two men got into the wagon with me and we drove south on Ashland-ave. to Fullerton-ave. We turned east on Fullerton-ave. and went to Lincoln Park. We drove into the park and stopped in a clump of bushes. The men took the trunk out of the wagon, and set it on the grass. They then considered whether they would throw it into the lake. They decided not to, and ordered me into the wagon. I then diver north and away out to Lakeview, on Evanston-ave. We met an officer, and he scared us. We went further than we expected. When we had gone a couple of miles, King and Fairburn got out and took the trunk out. They opened the catch-basin at the corner of the street, and attempted to force the trunk in. It wouldn't go in and they broke the trunk open, not having the key, took the body out, and dropped it into the basin. They then put the trunk open, not having the key, took the body out, and dropped it into the basin. They then put the trunk bask, and we drove south. About the barn."

The Corner read the following dispatch r The Coroner read the following dispatch received

New-York, Jan. 13, 1889 .- 468 North Clark-st. Meet me at Westminster Hotel Tuesday, the 15th.

Peremptorily required on account of committee meeting.

J. T. McMAHON. Another dispatch read: New-York, Jan. 18, Dr. Cronin, Opera House, Chicago,

Ordered by proper authorities that you send your eport on the trial. ROMAYNE. Dr. Cronin's reply was this: I vote as I did at the trial. Mackay has the records.

The following was read. It was a report on the nyestigation at the trial and was signed by P. Mackey and indorsed by Dr. Cronin: and Indorsed by Dr. Cronin:

The Trial Committee to meet at Chicago was unable to
get all the witnesses together, because they were unwilling to testify or were scattered broadcast. From the evidence I report that the family of one who lost his life in the service of the order was shamefully neglected for two years, and that Alexander Sullivan, Michael Boland and Dennis Feely are responsible; that C. H. McCarthy was unjustly expelled from the order-and afterward brutally persecuted, and that the above named men were response ble for it; that the report of Alexander Sullivan, that the order was \$13,000 in debt is false, and that the treas-urer's report shows a balance on hand and that there was no debt, and that Sullivan, Feely and Boland are censurable

for wastefulness, and that the \$13,000 was expended without the consent of the U. B.; that the various pernt abread were not sufficiently supported by the triangle that the triangle made false transfers of members to Philadelphia; that Sullivan and Boland, by consent and act, packed the Pittsburg convention, and admitted illegal delegates, Dr. Betts being among the others; that \$80,491, reported to the Pittsburg convention as having been spenactive work, was not so spent, because no such work had been done, and that Alexander Sullivan, Dennis Peely and Michael Boland were responsible for the expenditure of the large amount and had practised decoption. I concur in the above, and in all fairness and strict

ness recommend that the evidence be printed and sent to each. Dr. P. H. CRONINA

J. D. Haggerty, of Ninety-fifth-st, and Logan ave. contributed the sensation of the forencon. He is a bill clerk and knows Alexander Sullivan and had heard him speak of Dr. Cronin. Said the witness.

"It was at the trial of Dr. Cronin in 1885. In a conversation with me Alexander Sullivan said in substance that Dr. Cronin was a scoundrel; the Doctor was a menace to the cause and that it would be well for the irish cause if it were rid of him." "State the exact words of Alexander Sullivan,"

said the Coroner.

"I can't—tay memory doesn't serve me to that extent. I don't want to do an injustice to Mr. Sullivan, but he said in effect that Br. Cronin was a danger to the Irish cause and that he ought to be exterminated."

"Did you understand Sullivan to mean that Dr. Cronin ought to be removed!"

"That is what I understand, and I must say that my feeling at that time was the same as I understood. Mr. Sullivan's to be."

The witness referred to the circular that was issued

The witness referred to the circular that was issued sont the date of the convensation and said the air as filled with the talk of spies and traitors. There as feeling chough then to endanger the life of any an suspected of being a spy. spected of being a spy, witness belonged to Camp No. 52 of the At the conclusion of the evidence the jury formally refired to Mr. Hertz's office to consider the evidence, preparatory to returning a verdict. Clan na Gael

PUNEBAL OF JOHN W. HAMERSLEY. The funeral of John W. Hamersby was held at 10 thick vesterilar morning at his home, No. 255 Fifthwhich Mr. Hamersley had been a member for many The officiating clergymen were the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, rector of the church, and his assistant, the Rev. J. B. Chalmers. The coffin, on the plate of which were insoribed the dead man's name, the date of his birth, May 24, 1808, and of his death, June 7, 1889, was covered with flowers. The pall bearers were Senor Romero, the Mexican Miniser: Generals John Watts De Peyster and George W. ullum, Major J. S. Bryce, Benjamin H. Field, James Militian ex Indee Charles A. Peabody, John Jacob Astor, Henry Crosby and Dr. W. A. Valentine. The Astor, Henry Crosby and Dr. W. A. Valendine. The church was well filled, among those present being members of the Union Club, of which Mr. Hamersley was one of the founders, the Century Club, the St. Nicholas, Historical and Hugenot societies, and other organizations to which he belonged; William Rhinelander Stewart, Charles G. Landon, J. W. Gerard, the Rev. Dr. Charles C. Tiffany, John T. Irving, exjudge Fitch, Robert G. Remsen, James Renwick, the Rev. Dr. L. Cookman and David W. Bishop.

The body was placed in the old Hamersley family vauit in Trinity Churchyard. No services were held there.

A CHANCE TO SEE THE REGATES.

For the New-York Yacht Club regatta to-morrow the on Steamboat Company will send its steamer Perseus, with a limited number of passengers, leaving West Twenty-third-st. at 9:45, and Pier (new) No. 1, N. R., at 10:15, affording the public a fine view of the race, the steamer accompanying the yachts from start to finish.

A CONGRESSIONAL VACANCY;

When an article of Furniture at Flint's (littlest, and that yo,) does not quickly sell at the cost price, a lower and lowerice is marked until the bargain is taken. MARRIED.

CHAPMAN—FOORD—On Saturday, June 8, at 4 p. Christ Church, New Brighton, 8, L. by Arche sam Geo. D. Johnson, Katherine Lawson, daughter of John Fourd, to Mr. Lucian Thorp Chapman. MORE-ARMES—At Jersey City, on Mosday, June 18, by the Rev. J. P. Thompson, Gertrude Hamiton, daughter of Nelson L. Armec, esq., to Homer Morgan More. of Neison L. Affinsa, one, to extense storgan agree, SWENSO, N.—TILGH MAN—On Monday, June 10, at St James Church, New York, by the Rev. Henry Mason Saiyth, of Pletstaburg, N. Y., assisted by the Eev. Pt. Greer, of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, Mand Tlighman, daughter of the late Gen. Lloyd Tlighman, to Eric Pierson Swenson, of New York City.

Notices of marriages must be indersed with full name and address.

DIED.

BABCOCK -At his late residence, Jersey City, N. J., June 11, 1889, Paul Haboock, sr., in the 85th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. BARNES—At her late residence. White Plains, First day, Sixth mouth, 9th, Martha T., widow of Elias Barnes, in the 66th year of her age.
Funeral at Friends Meeting House, Purchase, on Fourth day, the 12th lost. at 3.30 p. m.
Carriages in waiting at White Plains on arrival of train heaving Grand Central Depot at 2.05 p. m.

BENNETT -At Glen Haven, on Tuesday, June 11, Abel Bennett, of Einkhamton, New York. CORDES—At Nyack, N. Y., on Tuesday merning, the 11th inst., after a long illness, Ernest D. Cordes, in the 64th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

COVEL.—On Tuesday, June 11, S. Wesley Covel, aged 55. Notice of funeral to morrow.

CROSS-Suddenly, Sunday, June 8, at Providence, h. L. James M. Cross, formerly of New York, in the Slat year of James M. Cross, formerly of New 1912, No. 131 Hopeas, bis ago.
Funeral services at his late residence, No. 131 Hopeas, Frovidance, B. L. on Wednesday, June 12, at 9a. m.
Interment at Woodlawn with being services on the arrival of the 3-45 train from Grand Central Depot.

Special car provided for the friends from New York.

Carolina C., wite of J. M. Garri-GARRISON-On June 11, Caroline C., wife of J. M. Garri-

son.
Funeral services Thursday, June 13, at 5 p. m., at 213 Carrollat. Paterson, N. J.
Interment at Morristown, N. J. on Friday. JUDAH—At South Norwalk, Conn., June 11, Sutherland D. Judah, in the 54th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

LEYNE—On Monday p. m., at the residence of her brother,
Maurice Leyne, No. 168 East 90th-st., New-York City, after
a protracted illness and much suffering, resulting from a
sowere fall over two years ago, Mary A. Leyne, eidest daughter of Michael Leyne, formerly of Albany, N.Y., and song deceased.

ccased.
Interment in Calvary Cemetery.
Funeral private, on this Wednesday afternoon,
Albany papers please copy. NOBTON-At Colorado Springs, Colorado, June 10, 1884, Emma L. Norton, adopted and step daughter of Randolph W. Townseud, of New-York.

THOMAS—On Friday, June 7, at the residence of her son-in-law, Gerald Waldo, Scottand, Conn., Margaret V. A. Thomas, the beloved wife of G. F. Thomas. Funeral private. Interment at Greenwood. WILEY-On Sanday morning, June 9. Elizabeth B. Osgood, wife of John Wiley, and daughter of the late Samuel Osgood, D. D., of Springfield, Mass. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 28 Harrison-st. East Orange, N. J., on Wednesday, June, 12, at 2:30 n.m.

P. m. Trains leave Barclay-st, at 1:30 and Christopher-st. 1:35 p. m.

Special Notices.

Carpet Cleaning—T. M. Stewart, NO. 326 7TH-AVE, Sept for direntars. Telephone Call, 126 21st-st.

Telephone Call, 123 2184-8.

Established 1878.—MRS. MCELRATH'S HOME-MADE PRESERVED. BRANDIED, CANNED AND SPICED FRUITS AND JELLIES.

PURE RED CURBANT JELLY A SPECIALTY.

Everything put up in glass and kept until fail. For prices, references, &c., address Mrs. SARAH S/MCELRATH, 393 Degraw-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hankinson's Steam Carpet Cleaning Works,

Not a Purgative; CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Their action is mild, pleasant and natural Penusytvania Railroad.

RESUMPTION OF THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE TO THE WEST

JUNE 10, 1088. Until further notice trains on the Pennsylvante Railroad will leave Cuffands and Desbrosses Street Stations for PITTHBURG and the WEST as follows:

will leave Cuffands and Destroace Street Stellans for PITTHBURG and the WEST as follows:

19:00 A. M. FAST LINE-VIS SUNBURY LOCK RAYEN. DRIFFWOOD and the ALLEGERY VALLEY RAILROAD, connecting at MARKISBURG for points south on the CUMBERLAND VALLEY, and west to LEWISTOWN on the Main Line at LOCK HAVEN to and from ALTONA. HUNTINGLON and all points on the BALD EAGLE VALLEY, HOLLIDAYS. BURG and TYRONE and CLEARFISH. AT DRIFFWOOD for EARL SLAFFS. AT DRIFFWOOD for EARL SLAFFS. BURG and SILVERS GAP HALLEDY. VALLE INTERSECTION, and all points on SOUTHWEST PENN, and for all points WEST of PITTSBURG.

This troin has a buffet parlor car NEWYORK to FITTSBURG, and Fullman sleeping car to ST. LOUIS.

8:00 P. M. PACIFIC EXPRESS—Makes same connection as noted for Fast Line above; also for CHICAGO and COLUMBUS.
This train has Pullman sleeping cars, NEWYORK to CHICAGO and NEWYORK to CHICAGO and NEWYORK TO MEMPHIS.

AST MAIL—Leaving NEW-YORK at 4:15 a. m., and SOUTHERN EXPRESS at 9:500 p. m., cons.

MEMPHIS.

AST MAIL.—Leaving NEW-YORR at 4:15 a. m., and SOUTHLEN EXPRESS at 9:00 p. m., connect for RICHMOND, via RICHMOND & DANVILLE and CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILROADS.
WASHINGTON and RICHMOND, FREDR.
RICKSBURG & POTOMAC RAILROAD will
run only to FREDERICKSBURG, EVA., for the
present.

Trains on other perions of the Pennsylvania Railroad are running as announced in the regular schedules published in the daily papers. J. R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent. CHAS, E. PUGH, General Manager.

Wire Window Screens by the 1,000 or single one. ROE BUCK'S, Fulton-st., opposite St. Paul's Church.

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE, FOR TO-DAY. First page-Topics of the Week-A Johnstown Bank

pens.
Second page The Flood's Terrific Rush-Faulty Con-truction of the Dam. ration of the Dam.
Third Page-The News in London-Methods of Educan. Fourth page-American Literature-Connecticut in the vil War-The Story of William and Lucy Smith-Literary

obes.

Bith page—For the Family Circle—Our Young—Alex.

Bith page—For the Family Circle—Our Young—Alex.

Bith page—The New States—Bismarck—Dakota Politics.

Seventh page—Dakota Politics—Temperance Bills Killed

News from Albany.

Elighth page—Mexico and Japan—The Examining Board

meured—Washincton and Political News.

Ninth page—Waiting on America—Bold Talk from Vie
ria—Foreign News.

Tenth page—Editorials—Personal—The Talk of the

17.

welfth page-Agricultural. the tenth page—Agricultural, fourteenth page—The Old Love and the New-A Poem-thal Bevyl-A Stery lifteenth page—The Cronin Inquest—Miscellaneous

Sixteenth page—Veterans of the Union.
Sixtenth page—Seattle Almost a Ruin-Missenheeu
swept by a Tornado.
Eligiteenth page—The Tribune Rifse Match—Markets.
Ninteenth page—Markets—Advertisements.
Twenteth page—Advertisements. Twentieth page—Advertisements.

Copies in wrappers ready for mailing can be had in
The Tribune Counting Room for 3 cents each.

In gile yachts from start to finish.

A CONGERSSIONAL FACANCY:

From The St. Louis Republic.

The death and the problemant gay a few days ago leave a vivarecy to be filled in the Hill Louislana. District, and, as the Republican majority in the next control of the problemant of the